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O rlittle boy Royal had fits. He would not to the floor, sometimes furward continuous backwarde as if he was dead and if he was exting his head would up on to his plate, so we had to he duo his head all the time he was eat if be went acro s the floor wor or had to lead his and the more would run from his mouth. His stometh was a weak that his food would not digest and every muche of his body would not also his body would not have his his to the was impossible for him to do not him.

twitch soft was impossible for him to day in the control of a ving for two years we took him to our or si doctors and they could do nothing to help him and they advised usto take him to a specialist. We did so and he told us that he had epilepsy and was seen to say the would have nine or ten in a right we saw D. Greene's vervura blood and ne verremedy advertised in the paper, so go a bottle and gave it to Pival as a rected and in three day the first left him and we have not seen any of them nor work n

#### BURNED TO A CRISP.

Her Two Children.

and Little Ones from the Ffamas.

Scorched, It Will Die.

Montreal, Feb 7 A special from St Germsin de Grantham, Que, says
Mr Edmund Dupuis on returning from church yesterday discovered his house on fire. He acideswored to rescue his wife and children, but only succeeded in saving one thild. His wife and two other children were burned to a crisp. The rescued child is so badly scorehed that no hope of recovery is entertained."

#### SPANISH REPORTS.

Insurgents Suffer Severe 1.088, but Make Brave Stand and Badly Disable Spinish Troops

Havana, Fab. 7 Information from expanish sources says the troops com-

Spanish solutes says the troops commanded by Lieux Col Herus have been engaged with an insurgent force at carda la Vicia. After and ching loss on the enemy, the Spanish followed the insurgents in the direction of Arrayo Rondo and engaged with 650 honorgent infantry and 60 insurgent envalrymen. The Spanisrds, after some lively fighting, discoded the insurgents, who retreated with a loss 27 killed and leaving one wounded prisoner, a quantity of munitions of war and important documents in the hands of the troops.

Cen Lique reports that at Melones he killed eix insurgents in a skirmish in which his troops had nine men wounded to it in lineres reports that he was en gaged at faorland; with an 'nsurgent force.' The encemy' the general ands, 'continuously opposed the advance of the Spanish troops, attacking the advance guard and flanks of the government force but were compelled to give way the troops the Spanish report atys, "lost four men killed and had 2 office," and 37 solders wounded' ers and 37 soldiers wounded

#### WASHINGTON NEWS.

Washington, Feb 7 The Senate tr-day confirmed these combations H B, Sunders, of Maine, marshal district of Maine, 7 A. Lake collector of internal revenue district of Connecticut Com-modore C S Norton to be rear admiral.

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#### IS SIGNIFICANT.

An Amendment to Mr. White's

Washington, Feb. 7. An amerdment of more than ordinary importance and significance at this time was proposed in the Senate today by Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, to the resolution offered a few days ago by Mr. White, of California. Mr. White a resolution declared that it was the right of the people of Hawaii to instintin their own form of government and the United States ought in no wise to interfere with it. Mr. Morgan's amendment provided distinctly for the annexation of the Hawaiian i land, d. clarlog that the present government has a right to make sout, cession to this country. The presentation of a memorial prepared by the late Admiral Wooden, elicited some interesting statements regarding the historic fight in Hampton Roads, between the Monitor and the Merrimac. The Senate was in executive session during the remainder of the afternoon.

In Detail

otherwise
A resolution was offered by Mr Hoar
(Mass.), providing that on the 22d inst.
(washington's birthday) immediately
after the morning business, Mr I Jodge
(Mass.) read Washington's farewell address, was adonted.

imendment thereto proposed by Mr. Morgas be referred to the Foreign Relations Committee, and after a bilef collogical to the collogical to the first are burst for the resolution and amendment were so referred.

On motion of Mr. Davia the Scoate then went into executive session and at 5 OF. M. adjourned.

Mr. Talier (Coll) committed the antireful of the first session of basis and places of businesss. tions Committee, and after a blief collo quy between Mr White and Mr Morgan the resolution and amendment were so

or hours of today's executive Bue ation treaty.

The House Washington, Feb 7 The House passed the military anademy appropria-tion bill today with only one unimpor-tant amondmen. The debate on the measure was desultory and touched a

bir O.mstead said that the contlaued

Curities.

'Do we want a cowardly money that runs away?' asked Mr. Bland (D.m.,

away from Mexico,"
"Mexico is prosperous," shouted a
voice on the Democratic skie.
Mr. Landis continued: "You don't
hear of silver money ranning away from
Chius."

minutes it was stopped, only 60 opera-tives being found in their places. About 700 are dec. Again Butter amounted to day that the mills store reduce along

for an indefinite period. L'inotiquite al the employee staté that they will soul work elsewhere rather than return their

## Mr Low (Rep., N. Y.) said it was no marval that the Democrats were howling down the evidences of properity which confronted them. When a Democrat was brought face to face with prosperity, he shook like an aspec leaf. Mr Perkina (Rep., Ia.) said that in the matter of wheat and wool the high prices prevailing bad been charged to blind chance. It was said that the Republican party was the purty of good lock

O DTOWN NEWS.

ce Harvesters Hampered by the Weather—A Drop in Clothing and a Trap Door—An Ingenious Boat— Notes of Interest

Special Correspondence of Whig and Courier

report a hard time getting their fields at

the eddy below ludian Island in readi-

ness to cut. N. ( McCausland has

cleared out his er tire fie d and turned the

ice over the fall, three times this winter

before he could get a satisfactory freeze,

and the frequent enowfail flits up the

markings every time he gets the field

marked out, and the work has to be done

all over again. This forenoon his teams

began bauling for the fi st time this

winter, and with favorable conditions

the work of have sting will be pushed to

completion. Clear, black ice is now be

H W. Bowman, who was legured in the Orono accident, is atili confised to his bed by leguries to the small of bis

today.

Mrs. Mabel Hennesev's child is re-

ported better today.

John S. Heald, Maine Central claim

Will Not Accept the Reduction

Brunswick, Me., Feb. 7. The mashly

ery at the Cabot cotton milie, where a

strike bas been in progress for four

weeks owing to a reduction in wages.

started this morning, but after the mathinery had been in motion about 10

ing run, 22 inches thick.

Oldrawn, Me Feb 7 The ice cutters

Hawalian Resolution.

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The Treaty Discussed in Executive Session at Length.

Session at Length.

Some Interesting Historic Fighting Brought to Mind.

House Passed the Military Academy Appropriation Bill.

We hington, F.b. 7. An amerdment of more than ordinary importance and significance at this time was poposed in the Senate today by Mr. Morgan, of Alamond and the bill was sent to conference and significance at this time was proposed in the Senate today by Mr. Morgan, of Alamond and the bill was sent to conference and significance at this time was proposed in the Senate today by Mr. Morgan, of Alamond and the bill was sent to conference and significance at this time was proposed in the Senate today by Mr. Morgan, of Alamond and the bill was sent to conference and significance at this time was proposed in the Senate today by Mr. Morgan, of Alamond and the bill was sent to conference and significance at this time was proposed in the Senate today by Mr. Morgan, of Alamond and the bill was sent to conference and significance at this time was proposed in the Senate today by Mr. Morgan, of Alamond and the bill was sent to conference and significance at this time was proposed in the Senate today by Mr. Morgan, of Alamond and the bill was sent to conference and significance at this time was proposed in the Senate today by Mr. Morgan, of Alamond and the bill was sent to conference and significance at the time was proposed in the Senate today by Mr. Morgan, of Alamond and the bill was sent to conference and significance at the time was proposed in the Senate today by Mr. Morgan, of Alamond and the bill was sent to conference and significance at the time was proposed in the Senate today by Mr. Morgan, of Alamond and the bill was sent to conference and significance at the time was proposed in the Senate today by Mr. Morgan, of Alamond and the bill was sent to conference and the time was proposed in the Senate today by Mr. Morgan, of Alamond and the bill was the time the senate today by Mr. Morgan, of A

In Detail

Mr Frye, charman of the Com nittee on Commerce, reported a House bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury either to purchase or have constructed a suitable sevenue cutter for use on the halon river, Alaska, at a cost not to exceed 40,000 It was passed

Mr 1 budler several the adoption of

ceed \$40,000. It was passed

Mr. Chandler secured the adoption of a resolution directing the in cristate commerce commission to transmit to the Senate so much of the testimony taken by their commission in the proceedings, known as the New York Produce Exchange case, and the gri n investigation case, of 1897, as relates to yout traffic association agreement and any action thereunder in the pooling of traffic or otherwise.

Mr. Tetler (Col ) occupied the entire of the Senate in discussing the Hawaitan

mea are was desultory and touched a variety of political topics. As passed, the bill carried \$453 540, being \$26,032 less than the amount earried by the current law. The bill to limit the period for the refunding of the certificates of deposits of 1878 to bec. 31, 1899, was passed Tomorrow the House will take up the Aldrich-Plowman contested election case.

the Orono accident, is still confined to his bod by injuries to the small of bis bock.

Bow man & Gray were doing a good business cutting logs before the last storm and still are. The hardest part of the business is to keep the roads open for the tote teams to get in with supplies.

A. J. Keith is absent on a business trip to Now York. He will return the last of the week.

A. B. Goodwin, of Fist Corinth, was in town today.

A. H. Brown, manager of the E. T. & B. Co., E. R. Alford, assessor, F. J. Whiting, judge of the municipal court, Miss. Louise Helienbrand and Mrs. W. E. Helienbrand were in Bangor today.

Mrs. W. B. Severance, of Stillwater, was in the city today.

Hos. C. L. Soow, of Bangor, was in town today.

Mrs. Frank Robbins presented her husband with a fine boy last night.

Dr. K. B. Sanger visited J. E. Leavitt today.

Mrs. Mabel Hennesev's child is rehir O-mstead said that the continued agitation of the silver question was the on y thing that retarded the full measure of prosperity that would naturally flow from the Dingley law. The threat contained in the feller resolution had driven \$40,000,000 to investment in foreign securities.

"Money is always thold," replied Mr

"Money is atways timele," replied Mr Oimstead "it goes to places where it is safest and the security is best." "You don't hear of aliver rauning away," reiterated Mr. Bland,
"No," interposed Mr. Lundis (Rep. Ind.), you don't hear of aliver running away from Mexico." abouted a "Mexico is nounerous." abouted a John S. Heald, Maine Central claim agent, was in town today
Rev. E. S. Pember, of Bangor, occupied the Universalist pulpit Southay night. He had a large audience and sawe a five discourse.
Miss Minule Burke, of East Winn, is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Comins, at her residence on Lower Brans sick street.

hear or alver money ranning away erom oblus."

Mr. Ogd in (Dem., La.). "Are you a Chineman or an American ?"

Mr. Miers (Dem., Ind.) and Mr. De-Armond (Dem., Mo.) both denounced the action of the House on the Teller hend resolution.

The whole purpose of the Republican perty in the defeat of that resolution, Mr. De Armond deciared, was to commit the country brievierably to the gold standing. It had at last thrown off all substituting and phases and new hald the allements of the standard and had the country to the standard the resident which it always socretly consisted at, but never before bad the hardrived at, but pover before had the hardi-

a li per cont. reduction. and the state of t A GRAND "SEND-DFF."

Pittsfi ld Citizens Give a Klor dike Gold Seeker a Pleas aut Surprise-Pittsfield News Notes.

[Special to Whig and Courier ]

Pittefield, Me., Feb. 7. Gordon Me luggart, a prominent business man of his town for many years, foreman of the section crew of the Maine Central rallroad, some time ago announced his of Klondike and in view of his plans to start Wednesday morning of this weel many of his friends and neighbors, to Mr McTaggart's surprise, tendered blm a reception this evening and presented him with a handsome outfit, consisting of a 44 calibre blondike revolver with sheath, including belt and aumunition and in addition a full sult of Klondske clothing. Precisely at 730 o'clock about of of

the prominent business men assembled at the office of J W Manson and one of their number was sent after Gordon Mo Paggart, who is prominent in Old Fellowship and Masonry, as he supposed to assist in the mystic rites of one of these or'ers On reaching the place be was ushered into Mr. Manson's office and Squire Manson Immediately made the presentation speech in most litting and eli quent language Mr. Mclaggart was so taken by surprise it was some minutes before he could respond and then he could hardly find words to express his feelings. The following is a list of the contributors and those present

Wm Dobson, W A Krakine, Geo B Warner, J. W Manson, G H Hunter, Viamen C Corri, G. H. Morse, O. S. Haskell, C. E. Vickort, T. E. Getchell, J H. Mahoney, F A. Noble, F E. Stevens. S evens & Frost. L V. Weymouth. Rufus Burne, M A. Huff, L C Morse, V. C. Bowman, H. C. Hunter, W M Farrington, I G. Lancey, L. L. Libby, Oliver Grover, C. R. Berdeen, F. A. Pal-mer, A. L. White, R. F. Libty, W. L. Pushor, E. N. Shaw, C. B Hashell, S R Haines, F. B. Farmer, F. R. Smith Gordon Dobson, T E B. Knowles, D W Mannck, W J McFarlane, H S Nickerson, Meriya Chadwick, J A Erskine, W. H. Howe, G. T. Osborne, H. W Ferguson, D. E. A. Porter, F. I. Spaulding, C. M.

ing run, 22 inches thick.

Mr A J Sawyer is confloed to his bouse by illness.

Mayor Weeks was in Bangor today.

A burst pipe in the heating arrangement in the cellar of the store recently purchased by Dr Nortross caused a temporary disarrangement of business this furencon.

A young man not seeing the open door in the floor of the Nortross store stepped into it, and in the effort to save himself from falling caught hold of a long table on which clothing was piled and carried it over with him Forturately no lojury followed. Mr McTaggart is one of the most fav orably known and respected citizens in town and man; in addition to those pre senting this testimonial wish him success and that his return two years hence will be accompanied with a large pile of vondike gold

News Notes Mrs Emma Morrell, wife of Prof A. Morrell, of West Bampton, Mass , died very suddenly at her home last week and was brought to her former home in St. Albans, Me., for burial, the funeral tak ing place Sunday at the home of her father, Levi Lucas. Mrs. Moirell, for. merly Emma Lucas, was for many years a teacher in the Maine Central Institute and is mourned by a large circle of friends. A husband and two children survive. Prof. Morrell for several years has been at the head of some of the bes schools in Massachusetts. He is a graduate of the Maine Central Institute, in the same class with his wife, and Bates College, and together were much inter-ested in educational matters. Prof.

Morrell was in Pittsfield today and leaves tonight for his home in Massachusetts Mrs. Abel Davis passed away yester day morning after a long and paintuit illness. The funeral tomorrow forence will be largely attended as Mrs. Davis has been for years well and favorably known, and was a leader in all that per tained to the welfare and good of the

mmunity.
Rev Geo. L White of the Free Baptist church addressed a crowded house yes. terday and his exhortation which per tained to the bistory and objects of the Christian Endeavor movement was 11s Mr. Frost, of St. Albane, was in

but again.

The selectmen were in session today
G J. Shaw, E.q., and daughter, el

quirrel Island, are visiting in town.

BROKE HIS NECK.

Staging Gives Way and Precip tates John Willsey Twenty Feet Into a Cellar

Entrance.

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 7. John Willsey, 59 years of age, employed on a hoose on East Spruce street, was instably killed this afternoon by a fail from a staging. He dropped about twenty feet, atriking the masonry of the cellar entrance, 'crushing his skull and breaking his seek. The fall was due to the breaking of one of the supports. Two others were working with him, but both escaped without lojdry.
Willsey leaves a son and daughter and was recently married to Dr. Sarah E. Whittemore of this city.

ans, of Skowhegan, are to observe Union Veterans' day by attending divine service at the North Avenue Universalist church February 13, where the pastor Past Captain Geo. E L ighton, will de reat Captain Geo. E. I. ighton, will de-liver an appropriate sermon before the camp. Monday evening, February 14th the camp will hold appropriate exercises at their armory. The committee in charge is R. T. Patten and Chester H. Mills. It is expected that a large num-ber from this camp will attend the State angemoment at Pittefield in June. enonmpment at Pittefield in June.

GET WELL AND STAY WELL GOT RED OF WHAT MAKES YOU

If they knew that, they could prevent

NO SETTLEMENT

Of the Complex Situation in the Far East as Yet.

> An Outline of the Speech from the British Throne To-day.

Omissions than Contents.

Will Be More Remarkable for Its

People Want More Information On Important Subjects.

I ondon, Feb 7 The following is a forecast of the speech from the throne at the opening of parliament tomorrow Referring to China, the Queen will speak tayorably of the pacific relations between the powers and joint out the satisfaction experienced at the conclusion of the treaty of peace between Greece and Turkey.

The speech is expected to be long, but rather more remarkable for its omissions than its contents. It is evident that no settlement has yet been arrived at respecting China which

been arrived at respecting China which will admit 6f more than a bare mention. The same applies to the West African difficulties with France, and the troublesome negotiations, which are again in a state of collapse

state of collapse
The public as anxious to learn more
about the Soudan advance, but is not
likely to be gratified to any extent. It
is understood however that there will
be a long reference to the West indies
and the sugar commission.
To proposal will be made to relieve
the indian exchequer of the costs of the
campaign on the northwest fronter.

#### **NEARLY \$12,000**

Is the Subscription Fund for the Families of the Dead Fire men-Mayor Quincy Takes Official

Notice

Boston, Jeb 7 Mayor Quincy took official notice of the tragic death of the six fremen last Saturday, in a message to the board of altermen this afternoon to the board of aldermen this afternoon An order was subsequently adopted by the board authorizing the fire commissioner to pay by way of annuity a sum not exceeding \$3,000 annually to the widows of those killed in the Merrimac street fire or to any child or children under the age of 10 years.

The private subscription fund has already reached nearly \$12,000

#### DECLARED A DRAW.

Fifteen Hundred People Witness A Six Round Bout Between Reardon and Sears at Lewiston.

this evening, before a crowd of 1 500 Patsy Reardon, of Lewiston, and Mike Sears, of I ann, featherwhight champion f New Logiand, fought six rounds The contest was declared a draw by referce T b Kearins Dak O Brien seconded Sears and Mike Daly ex light veight champion of the world, performed similar offices for Leardon | The contest was preceded by preliminary bouts to which local boxers engaged

The Stock Market

New York, Feb 7 loday a market for stocks suffered from the hurden of realizing sules and from bear pressure due to the recrudeacetic of the Cuban scare. There were special elements of weakness in addition. The Umon Pacific securities were heavy. The coalers and grangers were in the main heavy, north west being an exception. Northwest pid showed a gain of 31, over the last transaction. Quite a number of stocks showed gains at the opening, but as a rule subsequent declines wiped them slight. A few stocks were conspicuous for very vigorous movements.

The bond department continued to absorb a large share of attention and to show great arrength total dealings for the day \$1.097.000.

Numerous charp gains are recorded all through the bond lest. I otal sales \$1,0000.

U.S. 51 were 14 higher and the 42 both old and new were 15 higher.

Blockade Raised at Last Wiscasset, Me., Feb. 7 The snow blockade on the Wiscasset & Queboc R

#### ALL OVER THE STATE

year book of British Columbia which in addition to various other interesting matters, contains a great deal of intereating reading about the klondine gold
fields. There is a very large map of the
solder region contained in the work. In
addition to this book there has been received for exchange with and distribution to the public libraries. "Documentary History of the State of Maine,"
edited by James Phinney Baxter and
published by the Maine Historical Sucieity with the assistance of the State. In
the first series of the work there are nine
volumes and in the second there are five.
Besides there there are sets of four volumes of the proceedings of the society matters, contains a great deal of interumes of the proceedings of the society
These are all very interesting volumes,
containing foods of valuable matter.
The latter set contains a number of very
time sketches of the lives of eminent
men who have been members of the

Waterville, says be is not going to the Klendike, no matter what his friends sav It is so simple to be well that we wonder why there are so many sick people.

Come to think about it, must be braue at home. It requires wealth to near the fact that we want to be same at home. It requires wealth to reach those far off gold fields and any body that is rich can get richer any where. to the contrary. He is rather inclined

If they knew that, they could prevent it, and when they were sick, in some cases cure themselves. But, so long as we don't take hore care of our health, we shall always be more or less sick.

The shall alwa Br. J. C. Varney, who was the Augusta

#### SUPREME COURT.

I'mal Adjournment of January Civil Term -Some Interesting

The January civil term of the Supreme Court finally adjourned on Monday During the forenoon the court heard the case of Frastus lane and 100 others, complainants in equity against I dwin R. Alford, F Olis Gould and I ben T Hartwell assessors of O drown the case of the Oldtown woolen n il property taxation

has been ex upted from taxation for 10

exempt the property for 10 years it the mill were built. As the property could not be taxed the first year. It is claimed

be compelled to place a valuation and as sess taxes. They waived the law prohibiting the exemption from taxation of such property. Record testimony was introduced. There are some complicafrom in the case, the Bodwell Water Pow r Co which leased its privilege to the woolen company having paid tax s The tourt held the matter up for de 110181

that of John I Loote vo Land ter both of O drown, the original action be ng treepass a year ago to sittle the boundary line between their troterties It was we hirawn from the jury and referred to C. A. Balley D. . of Bar. gor as seferce, who was to sittle all the locs a dispute. He heard the case list reptember and reported to the court Written of a chous were filed by the defendaut and arguments were h ar i to a

screpted the report of the referee the February or minal term will be resumed when the traverse pires wil

ENGLAND'S ARAB TROOPS A Scene Hefore Battle in the Egyptian Campaign The Cotonel a words produced as al

nost magical off ct. With the Arabs the fauta in must precede the fight So soon as the min heard these whooly un expected but to them excreding welcome rders there was a scene of the most extraordinary excitement. In a or men and of their own accord the whole it men fell out if their ranks and rushed off at full shouting brandishing their rifles and leaping twaid ther hut and there as is their on tom before going to batrle they donned the amulets that heigthen courage and bring good fortun n war, the armitets and neck laces of ther wive and gave farewell embrace the r we and gave farewell enbrace to those ducky dame, whose excitement was as great as their own for through cut all the hut, encampment now rose the shrill lulung of the women and the din of beating tomtoms. But the men wasted but little time in these traditional observances. Even as they had rushed off so did they soon hurry back and were again drawn up before to donet Parsons, ready for the fight and the looting of cattle which would be the reward of victory.

It was expected that they would be about five or six days away but their commissariest arrangements were very sample, they had with them a few camels to carry skina of water and a little flour. They had no baggage of any sort barefooted, and clad in a scarrid with him nothing but his rifle and ammunition, and was quite prayered if given his handful of flour a duy and a cufficiency of water to match from one end of the Soudan to the other Sous of the most warlike tribes of the African Arabs—Hanendon Beni Amerand other—these savage, warriors presented a splendid appearance as they stood there drawn up awaiting the hinal order that should let the miloose mostly restlessly a mar our passing through their ranks, like honds with the prey in a ght still held back by the leash wint.

order that should let them loose moving restlessly a mur nor passing through their ranks, like hounds with the previous git still held back by the leash with the repoid ther's clad in their pictures of the leash with the repoid thef's clad in their pictures que flowing robes of various colors robe up and down the line on their prancing horses. A little distance off stood all the women still luluing, clapping their hands and encouraging their husbands with brave words. All the warlike includes of the race were upper most, and one felt that men like there need no tighter discipline than that which now controls them when highling under their chief, to make them a most formulable foe, even if approach to picked burden troops. At last the short quick word of command was given the bugle sounded and they were of, a susteen hours magnitude they were of, a susteen hours magnitude to behold. The sur was just setting, a red disk, on the edge of the broad pila n, and to the east the logher range and to she sat the for the way and the power of the month of the seat the bage grante buttresses and peaks of the John hassals glowed in whrous times of luminous purple and copper brown. As the bugle sounded the chiefs waved their swords and spuring their horses, the men gave a vell and in a body broke into a quick run brandishing their rifles leaping and cheering as before and rushed in the direction of the setting sun, across the plain of withered grass soon to disappear in the cloud of dust they raised so long as they were in sight the women lulued and the tomtoms beat. It was in deed a very fine setting out for battle. I think that had even the most peaceable ludividual of those who regard all war with horror beer precent the contagion of that excitement would have found out in him and make to tingle some hid den, unsuspected fibre of the old bar barian.—Correspondence I ondon Imms

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Boyce, the man who it is claime offered the Ohio legislator \$10,000 to vote for Senator Hanna and then con veniently disappeared when the investigarion opened, has been licested in Mor treat The Mckisson combine should swear ou; extradition papers and produce this valuable (2) witness before their charges absolutely collap e.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Globe says the wicked Republi- Insist and demand down in the interest of a surplus. apprehend the country will not complain I this programme is carried out with considerable degree of success. It will be an agreeable change from the last Administration which was forced to inease the bonded debt in order to maket expenditurer.

According to the Publishers' Weekly there were 4171 new books published in the i pixed States during 1897, as compared with 5189 in 1896 and 5460 in 1895. Figure 1ed with 713 titles, law was sec and with 474 and theology third with 44" Even the publishers regard the fating of in numbers as a pretty good sign of improving tastes. It is the quality and not the quantity of new volumes that makes money as well as repu

The Washington correspondents who have represented Speaker Reed as oposed to the appearation of Hawan now declare that he favore the acquisition of these is and a. It is reported he is of the opinion that it will be impossible to sccure a two-thirds vote in the Senate in favor of retification and that the desired end can only be attained by a point resolution. The country is not particular as to the method of annexation so long as it is made an accomplished fact at this

An ed orial association out in Indiana r.cently adopted resolutions "demanding corrency legislation ' forthwith. It would be more sensible for these editors to talk less for effect and more to the point It wone thing to demand curnev leg slation and another to get it. The sate on the Teller resolution has erved notice on the country that currency legislation such as is 'demanded' by said editors is impossible to fong as the benate stands as it does to-day. The best thing these editors can do is to carry on their di-cussion with the people so as to elect a Senate that will the demand for any necessary legislation to protect the stability of the currency for all more

The row over the Pennsylvania member of the Democratic National Committee is causing Chairman Jones considers ble auxiety. The movement to displace William F Harrity is understood to be in the interest of ex-Congressman Sibley who wants a place on the tacket with Bryan. Chairman Jones is entirely in sympathy with the financial views of Mr. Sibley and does not like the shifting attitude of Mr. Harri v, but is fearful of the effect of the clauma arre to be made by the Barrity men that the National Committee is being used for the benefit of Mr. Sibley. If the free silver men in Pennsylvania insist on having Harrity's scalp Chairman Jones will call the committee together, but he advises modera

The question of ratio is one that is now stating the Democratic party Mr. Bryan stands for the old ratio of sixteen to one, while other members of the party favor a free silver declaration in the next. olatform without flaing the ritio which the trimmers are at work in the dope of the trimmers are at work in the cope of placeting all factions. If they can have formula and Phillips, at Portland for minimum and placeting all factions. If they can have 12,35 P.M.—Mixed for Waterville and was 12,35 P.M.—Mixed for Waterville and Wat vers much like the former tariff planks u the Democratic platform which were the Democratic platform which were worded as to mean free trade power and Fourcroft, Moosehead Lake, Belvast, Dever and Fourcroft, Moosehead Lake, Belvast, Beston and Fourcroft, Moosehead Lake, Belvast, Beston and Fourcroft, Moosehead Lake, Belvast, Beston and Fourcroft and Moosehead Lake and Fourcroft and Moosehead Lake and Moosehead where the people believed to free trade, tariff for revenue where that centiment prevailed and incidental protection among those who talked free trade and wanted protection. But shifty resolutions will not deceive the voters. The record of the Demo cratte party is too firmly established to be concealed by any fine work in the construction of the platform

#### Benefits of Protection.

the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune writes: An inspection of the Fressury mouthly tables of imports and exports shows, as does a study of the daily and monthly financial tables, a steady and gratifying improvement in the business conditions of the country, and makes many of the recent speeches delivered by Democrate and Population the House of Representatives appear somewhat absurd. Inacmuch as these tables are complied from official reports under the direction of an theial who is no ardent free trader, and are revised by him, it would seem that ree traders in Congress ought to be willing to accept them as correct. The contrary is true, however. They deny and fail to perceive, what is plain to everybody else who takes the trouble to examine the official statements published by the Treasury Department, which are accessible to all. It is probably too much to expect them to do otherwise, for all of them are aplendidly equipped with theories which cannot be safely exposed to rade contact with facts and fig-

One of these delusive and false theories is that a protective tariff crippies the foreign trade of a country, both as to importal and exports, and especially as to exports of manufactured articles. During the mouth of November, 1897, the latest month for which full details of foreign commerce are accessible, the total value of merchandiae imported into the United States amounted to \$52,350, 000, as compared with a total of \$60,-45,000 In Movember, 1896, double the fact that the proportion of merchandise

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This is to give notice, that on the second day of February. A. D. 1898, a warrant in in solvency was issued out of the Court of insortency for said County of Fenobscut against the same the court of maintenance of the choice and John H. Ames, and the court of the court of the court of the choice and John H. Ames, and the court of the co Printscores

itten JAMES F MALONEY, Deputy Sheriff, As Messonger of said Court Notice of Petition for Discharge.

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STATE OF MAINE.

in the case of WILLIAM II. MITCHELL of Newport, in said Lonney of Penobscot, Iasol vent Debton.

Notice is hereby given that a pelition has, on his second thay of rebruary. A. D. 1898, been presented to said Lourt for said County of the process of the said Court for said County by of Penobscot, praying that he tay in decreed to have a full discharge from all bis dette provide under Chapter Seventy of the Revised Statuces of the State of Malane, and public Laws of said State, amendatory thereof and additional thereto, and upon said Polition, it is Ordered by said Count that a hearing be had upon the same before said Court, at the Probate Court Room in Hangor, in said County of Penobscot, on WEDNESDAY, the twenty third day of February in said together the office of the forecome, and that of the there is no clock in the forecome, and that all county of Penobscot, once a weak for two successive weeks, the last publication to be seven days at last before the day of hearing, and that all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, may appear at said place and time, and show cause, if any they have, why a discharge should not be granted said Delator according to the prayer of his petition.

AMOS E. HARDY, Register of said Court for said County of Penobscot.

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And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken and remains broken, new interefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I chain a foreclosure of said mortgage and stretches notice for the purpose of fore closing the same.

RACHAEL J. WHUTNEY. BACHAEL J. WHITNEY,
By Thos. H. WENTWORTH, her Attorney,
Bangor, February 21, 1898

STATE OF MAINE. Charles B. silver named Executor is a cortain instrument purporting to be the last Will and restament of SAMUEL C. SILVER late of Dex

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Ordered, that said Executor give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published once a week three weeks successively before the last Tuesday of February, A. D. 1888, in the Bangor Daily Whig & Courier, a newspaper published in Bangor, in said County, that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said County, to be held at the Probate Office is said County, to be held at the Probate Office is said County, to be held at the Probate Office is said County, to be held at the Probate Office is said County, to be held at the Probate office is said county, to be held at the Probate office is said county, to be held at the Probate of said lecoased Will and Texament of said decoased
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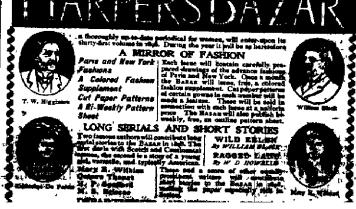
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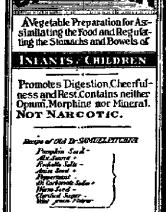
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#### Fire in East Boston.

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S. R. Yern, grocer's, etc. The fire started from unknown causes in the basement and made at any to the first floor when it was extinguished. The loss is estimated at \$7,000, fully insured.

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What is 11? That burt me. What hurt you?

the snow ball that boy threw. Boys, don't get too fresh with your spow balls. Mr Henry L Ames, of Newburg, N 1., was in the city seaterday on business.

ls bu t Mr E Albert Small, of Waterville, vas in this city Monday calling on frie ada

A state paper save welcome to the

era... ) ou bet he's welcome, but where

Shaunon the comedian, has been engaged by the Brewer band to a sist at tielr concert in O one Thursday night. Mr Horace Farrington, of Saco, was in the city bunday to attend the funeral of his sunt, the late Mrs Susan D Farring-

Valentines are in the market, go easy boyt and don't it jure any one's feelings. we are all valentines but that is no sign we should be reminded of it.

Dyn't worry so much about a spring flund, old Prob is good and he will make arrangements for that all right. To be sure there is lots of snow to melt and make rivers in the spring, but that will be all hunky Nomore 1946 scrapes in our dish, there is too much dynamite in the magez ne, so don't worry any more.

An exchange says "Sk mmed milk, it alleged, can be turned to o sparkling, delicious and non-ricobolic champagne, by an electrical process. Not the fire tluse on record though, that water has been turned in o wint." Now since Breaei is full of that kind of skimmed milk, what s the matter with starting one of those plants

Either Saturday night or Sunday morning some one reached his arm through a broken light of glass in the our in B N Rowe's store and appropristed to his own use about 3) rolls of heckerberry waters and as much other eandy as could be reached - Same time during Siturday evening, the light of glass was accidentally broken from the door and when the eleck locked up at night he put a piece of parieboard over he opening but this was easily turbed s de with the above cesults

A Steel Draw

Pedestrians passing through the toll oridge last night noticed lanterns hangng a both the night and left entrance n the Bangor side, to light the way over huge timbers that, without light, would be liable to send one sprawling his full leagth

fo make a long avory short these timbers which were placed in polition Morday are simply preparations for the puting to of a new steel draw-דר dge.

The news of this ad ition will be re e aved with much interest by the public, as it will forbish a more convenient way for pedes rians to enter the main bridge and moreover, a much safer entrance.

The draw will extend out so as to alw a good walk on either side and will to straight into the main bridge instead.

turning two corners as it does now, Slawly but surely the long wan els ee open bridge is coming and now that we have the time approach and are sure of the draw, let us wait potiently for the

The first span of the new bridge is no a g.ea; ways off we hope and the day the work begins on it let us hold a feasi such as never was held before in Brewer. L tus reast an ox whole and have a friess e of cats and dogs with all the fixing, let us stew roosters with feathers and combs and serve boiled pigs bestuck with toothpick and cloves, let us engage the Brewer Band to play while we eat and let us drink the town wells dry, for

they need cleaning out.
When the first span is on 1 t us do all this and call it the Brewer Board of In de burquet What do you sai?

Something Regarding the Late Mrs Williamson, of Holden A Holden correspondent of the New to:k bun reports the death and bariat of the late Mr. William, Williamson, of

that town, incorrectly, and The WHIG correspondent has been asked to rectify the mistakes made. The Sun han it that Mr. Williamson was buried in Burr cemetery on Holden hill, while she was bu led at Oak Hill o metery in Brewer. that paper also says that she died Friday and the foneral was announced for Mon day, but owing to the great storm was DOS DOGEC one day and was held Wednesday Mr. Williamson die i Saturday, the funeral was appounced for Pusaday, but owing to the storm she was buried Wednesday, and instead of only eigh p ople being able to accompany the remains to the grave there were five hacks with four lo each | The rest of the despatch, which follows, may be so but friends and relatives of the deceased have

not heard of it before "I wenty yea a agodh s no the he remans of Miss Bells Moore, a plece of Mrs. Williamson, were placed to the same lot under eiren natunces so analogone that the later events recall the form r Miss Moore's body was carried to the grave, a distance of two miles, on the shoulders of four bearers, all whom wore snowshoes in order to get over the drifts. At that time the snow was three and a balf feet deep on the

leve! It is now four feet deep Telegraphic Notes

Schooner Paritan, of Goucester, Car-in G. W. Geel, ran into a sunken scow in Portland Harbor Sudday of ernoon and stove a hole in her bow I artempting to beach his boat he struck it e wreck of the Arcoin, close by the pier The Paritan is listed against the pier. The damage will amount to \$1500.

Capt. Morris Whalen, of the dishing schooler Harvey L. Belden, which ar-rived at Boston Sunday, rep ris on has Thursday, in south channel, he spoke the four masted schooler Sarah C Ropes, from Philadelphia for Portland, in a badly crippl d condition and is need of provisions. The Belden's crew branched a dory and rowed to the Ropes although a fearful sea was running, supplying her with a quantity of provisions and slo giving some members of the crew of the four master mittens to cover their frees-

of Reading Matter.

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ITS ORIGIN A MYSTERY.

A \$65,000 Blaze at Atlastic of the simple but elegant containes being City, N. J.

The Academy of Music and Other Buildings Bestroved.

Atlantic City, N J, Ftb 7-A fire thich originated in the Academy of Music this morning destroyed half block of buildings, entailing a loss of ibout \$65,000 before being gotten under control The origin of the fire is

ng stery toke issuing from under the board walk in front of the Academy of Music A general slarm was sent in but before the engines arrived the Academy of Music as enveloped in flames. The fire spread ourmanicated to the rear of the Bey-Mawr hotel

The flames quickly spread to flacharach's furthshing store, Rutters' school of phrenology, Myers' photograph gailery, the Old Wine bath houses Smith's rolling chain establishment, and a portion of the vitascope parlors on the board walk.

For a time it looked as though the Berkeky hotel, the largest hostelry on Kentucky avenue, would surely be destroyed.

Kentucky avenue, would curely be destroyed. The rear of the hotel adjoined the burned buildings, and the sink westerly wind fauned the flames toward the big house. Several lines of hose were run out of the hotel windows, and the side of the building and surrounding property as thoroughly dranched. The gulysts in the Berkekey hotel hurriedly packed that citizen and prepared for a histy exit, but the wind suddenly shifted and this done saved the hotel.

#### THE STRIKE SITUATION.

No Progress Toward a Settlement at Biddeford Biddeford, Feb 7 -The arbitration

ommittee of the board of trade have a yet made no progress in the proposed of forts to remedy the strike situation here A communication has been sent by the communication has been sent by the communication has dressers' muon which manugurated the strike, expressing the willingness of the committee to try to the try in the communication and the operatives, if the strikers of desire No answer to the communication has yet been received.

Situation Remains Unchanged New Bedford, Mass, Feb. 7-The strike situation in this city remains un changed today, the beginning of fourth week of the strike. Secretary Wm. Cunnine, of the joint trike committee, issued the following

To all whom it may concern

"The total amount of money received by us up to Saturdty, Feb 5, at 9 a m, is \$1345 64

"The ball River collectors, who had been working the latter half of the week in that city, had not reported up to that time, while other sums of money to a small amount, collected in this city on I riday and Saturday, but not come to hand

hand hadding over the amounts received from outside sources, there is every evidence that New England is beginning to awake. The people of Lowell, Lawrence and Boston in particular give encouraging signs.

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The Lowell Sun has been instrument at in bringing to the strikers \$4900. The Boston Traveter has notified us to the effect that on Sunday next, seven monstor musical performagees will be given in two theatres in Boston for the benefit of the strikers. A similar movement is, it believe, on foot in Lawrence.

The South Boston Social Golf club is also, about to give an entertunment of the prof. Kaplan, of Fall River, proposes to give an exposition of the children's dincour own city, on Tuesday evening, the West End Athletic club will give an exhibition of gymnastics, sparring, etc., hibition of gymnastics, sparring, etc. hibition of gymnastics, sparring, etc with Kid McCoy, the well known boven as one of the attractions. Every ma-and woman in the city who can affor-the money is expected to go."

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 7.—Most of the ice bound whaling fleet is owned b the Pacific Steam Whaling Co. and 1 is announced that a relief expedition wil on be sent north by the company. The soon be sent north by the company. The stramer Thrasher, loaded with provisions and properly equipped will be sent in quest of the fleet and it is expected according to the reckoning of sen faring men, that it will find the vessels before the revenue cutter Bear gets into the Arctic The relief expedition taken north by the Bear is to proceed overland across Alaska toward Point Barrow, and the steamer will not follow until the Kubreaks.

The first and perhaps the last of this sensor's whalers will lenue for Behring Sea on next Thesday. The vessel is the back John Winthrop.

The Couple Identified

Boston, Feb 7-The identification of oman who was unconscious from the effects of illuminating gas at a house or Temple street yesterday was established today. The dead man was Geo F Riley of Cambridgeport. The woman was Mrs Dora Holmes, a widow, who also inted in Cambridgeport. She was still unconscious and on the dangerous list at the city hospital today.

Ex-State Senator Dead. Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 7-Ex State Senator Joseph Routier thed Sunday He

ame to this country from France in 1953 and was the pioncer orchardist here He belonged to a noble family in France and his full name was Charles Murie Joseph Timoleon Routier de Mulle ny of

President Dole at Buffalo. Buffalo, N. Y, Feb. 7.+President Dole and party arrived here this morning from Washington A committee headed by Capt John M Brinker, president of the Pan American exposition comming, met the train and excepted the party to their

Ship Wm Law Floated. New York, Feb 7-The British shi Wm Law, outward bound for Shangbar, hich was brached on the flats at Stanle ton, R. I., yesterday morning, while the fire was being extinguished in her azurette was pulled off this morning

Twenty valuable truck horses were sufficiated to a burning stable on Bent street, East Cambridge, Sunday. At New York Sunday night Henry M. Market dropped dead at the concert of the Beethoven Mannercher. A rong of life communities was the first number. He had just returned to his seat after making a speech in response to calls when he fell lead.

when he fell lead.

A great surprise was aprung on the undergraduate body of Princeton Saturday, when it was made known that Addition W. Kellev had been elected captain of the 'varily foot ball eleven for next season. The root ball men were called together Thursday by Capt. Baird and informed that he, owing to ill health, would re-ign the captaincy. Baird nominated Kelley and the famous halfback was forthwith unanimously thoses. The undergraduate find no fault with the tenm's selection.

A despatch from Hong Kong says it is

THE FASHIONS.

Narros chiochilla borders trim some

prepared for Lenten wear this season. Velvet is now puffed, waved, box pleated and accordion pleated by machine processes, and the result is anything but elegant. It is like painting the violet to thus maltreat so beautiful a material as velvet. The rich, lustrous surface of the fabric is spoiled and its value bemeaned by such manipulation. As well starch point lace or cut up able into manute fancy bits to trim a gown. If ever beauty unadorned is adorned the most it is in sparing the reasons and withholding every sort of 'decoration' from either sick, veivat or costly fur.

In the plainness of the drees skirt, more especially when it is tailor-made. The genuine soil silver chatelal ines are belief to went to few white a silver dealing which and they certainly look antique enough to the such a first gives one an impression of silver work of very antique dealing, soon gets rubbed, and the good in the present to be nothing but the housest articles they are, are except soil of place of oxidized goods. Occasional cleaning with whiting will keep sirked beingt and charged and in the plaintess of the drees skirt, more especially when it is tailor-made. The grounder of women to few askirt, more especially when it is tailor-made. The special processor is the waist of women to few askirt, more especially when it is tailor-made. The special processor is the waist of women to few askirt, more especially when it is tailor-made. The special processor when it is tailor-made. The special processor when it is tailor-made. The special processor we waist of women to few askirt, more especially when it is tailor-made. The special processor we waist of women to few askirt, more especially when it is tailor-made. The special processor we waist of women to few askirt women to few askirt women to few askirt. The subject of women in the waist of women to few askirt women to few askirt women to few askirt. The waist of women to few askirt women to few askirt wome by such manipolation. As well starch point lace or cut up sable into manute fancy bits to trim a gown. If everbeauty unadorned is adorned the most it is in sparing the scresors and withholding every sort of "decoration" from either sick, veivat or costly fur.

S yllsh and serviceable costumes of mohatr alapsea and woul canvas appear in weaves less coarse than those popular last spring, although these heavier weaves are still in favor with many women. A silky mohair gown has a fittle velvet basque bodice turned back tiffats allk in tartan patterns, birred with satin lines in green and gold. A pointed girdle matches the licket in fabric, and the sleeves are very close to the arm, finished with a velvet cap and lined with the plaided si'k. Blouses with very handsome pweled

belts and dog collars to match are still to great favor for theatre and dem -iress opera wear. Most of the latest models are finished with some fort of a pretry toke or guimpe of fabric differing from of such handsome materials that if the skirt is chosen of a suitable style and quality is still fulfils all the requirements of elegance and good taste.

One or two of the shades in green and blue, the tawn; brouzes called Stam and he richt golden Cleopatra dyes in russer, brown and the are among the mos Ettractive colors in broadcloth, ladies cloth and similar fabrics used for any costumes this winter.

In taket shapes for the apring shor medium and thre-quarter lengths attit prevail, which is a very astisfactory state of fashion, off-rding a variety and choice for women of every height and figure, and much more attractive than if they were all uniformed in one special s vie The collars are still the tam har standing shapes, finished with braid soutache madaltions with orisinents to correspond are laid across the jocket front, pleated sitk or sacin adgings, straps, braid edged tabe, points and other fancy shapes being arranged to conform to the general style of the jucket. Some of the pretty loose from a models fasten on the left side sind are triumed on the froot with pendeliques and braids to give the effect of a couble breasten garment. At the top short, broad revertions away and jim a very firing collar and both revers and collar are faced with white or cream cloth and edged with white or creem rioth and edged with a trefoil design in braid. Soutache is two or three different widths is used on one чeket.

It is now a very fusinoushie mode of guimpts can be worn with the or e bodice or princesse gown. This fashion furnishes great variety at even less expense than the making or various fanny waists to be worn with one stylish black skirt, since the cost of enough handsome material to form a gumpe is comparatively irifing. This style is, therefore, well adapted to the necessition of economy white proving at the same time a goot dressy and often picturesque one. A search through the scrap basket will often bring to light a yard or so of remaints of silk, breeade, black or white, net, etc., left over from gowns that have long since had their day, which can be utilized for these gumpes. Black beading run through with bete ribbon, alternating bands of lizertion and moire or satin ribbon, sewed together, a lattice work of narrow w lyet laid over troted silk, are also among the pretty things used, and often the sleeves are made to match the guinpe instead of the bodice.

The home dressmaker is just now em-

The home dressmaker is just now employing a considerable part of her time arranging new draptries of net, fauty grenadine or other semi-transparent textiles over bodices and ekirts or princesse dresses of silk or satin that have been worn in other forms. It add to these gowns when thus partly fulshed are now sold quantities of extremely pretty made-up laces—berthae, plastrous, collarates, friled fichus, gurdies enruched with bundsome sildes and peweled buckles, and also kinfe, box and scording nearths. plastrons, collarettes, frilled fichus, gradies enriched with bandsome slides and secondion pleated frillings by the yard, that form short sleeves and corage, and scordion pleated frillings by the yard, that form short sleeves and corage, and skitt trimmings that save much time for the dressmaker and prove very effective additions. Another use that is made of partly worn silk or satin skirts in green, blue, black, etc., is to convert them lote petitionats. These skorts must be ripped spart, brushed, sponged and pressed, a breadth or so removed and then the skirt faced and bound at the hem so that it will wear well—a great fault with nine-cenths of the silk skirts sold ready made being the propensity to fray very quickly being the propensity to fray very quickly at the lower edges. Ristle percains or some of the other subsdiance for taffeta is a good choice for the facing. When is a good choice for the facing. When completed add new ruffles to the skirt which need not necessarily match the foundation. Hundreds of very hand some remnants are offered for sale in two and three yard lengths that will make the pretti-east. These may be carried to the stores, where side pleating is done at so many cents a yard, or be corded at home on the sewing machine with the simple dittle cording attachment. They can be pinked with a tiny pinking from at the edge, or merely piped or heamed and muchine stitched. The r. ffl is may be of faucy striped satin in tri-colors of platic or shot taffetas, of pleated surah, fallic, Liberty silk or satin or any of the very gay tarians in glowing clan colors.

The spring shades of blue are Roman ome remnants are offered for sale in two

The spring shades of blue are Roman braciath, silver, Napoleon, and barbeau, r blue-bottle. The greens are in many tints with function titles that have cleaemerald green, and also the deep Russian willow, the golden green tint and leaf in three different shades. Gamonda again appears, the purple alightly deeper than that of Parma violet, and much like the amethyst are plum shades that have been so popular is costume cloths and millinery this winter.

There is as yet but little change in th general preference for the close coat sleeve with every sort of odd little garniture as a flaish to the tops, including the wing decoration consisting of a three cornered piece of the dress fabric, o else of a material matching the trim-

and allver ornaments. The Cleopatre girdles are set with real gents, and their

price is executively high. Apare from its usefulness, an artistically constructed silver chate hilne makes an effective break in the plainness of the dress skirt, more

Occasional cleaming with whiting will keep sickel bright, and the attachments, while less fanorful, are certainly atronger, and therefore more likely to stand the wear and tear of frequent use.

The new importation of nun's veilings is extremely beautiful this season, the qualities even more sheer than the dainty variety aiready familiar to us, and the colorings are levely beyond description The fabrics are invaluable to those who have to guard against sudden changes of temperature in our fitful climate, for, or effect, these textiles are as dainty as organdy or India mull, white yet being exceedingly protective sgainst the influence of night art, or sea bre zes of the summer. Another great point in their favor is that they rumple less easily than otton fabrics, or light silks, and they can, with care, be worn an entire season without a visit to the cleaner's. The newest weaves nave bandsome, fancy borderings

For this winter has continued to be largely used as a decoration for choice evening tollets, ermine atill receiving a onsiderable share of patronage. Cream white satio Lirts and blooses have a tiny roll of dark fur at the skirt edge, and fur and lace on the bodice. Seal, sable and mink are seen on walsts of milk white chiffun, pink satin and mous-seline de rote wasts are bordered with a rarrow line of sealskin, and odd looking fur guimpes, revers, collarettes, peplum-Girale pieces and bratelles are used on costly velvet redingotes and cloak dresses made a la Russe.

So far as can be judged at present, the spring indications are for quiet, rather neutral tints for round hats, toques and nonnets of fancy straw, chip Dunstable en i Milan braids, leaving the milliner plenty of scope to use the brilliant trim-mings of shaded flowers, velvet foliage. nets, feathers, handsome ribbins and dainty lices, which are siready adorning the windows and shelves of all the large importing houses.

All basque pieces, peploms, and little skirt additions to bodices lie smooth and flat, and instead of any sort of ripple or plait, there are numerous fancy ways of shaping the lower edges, tabs, points, postulion effects, and tiny bandyke basques, showing two points, one longer than the other, and formed of diff ring materials, and often contrasting colors It is now a very fushionable mode of arranging a handsome black or dark was stor an entire princesse drees, to cut it down rather low and rather wide in the acck, front and back. So fashioned, any number of yoke effects or Russian guimpts can be worn with the ore bodice or princesse gown. This fashion furblesses gown. This fashion furblesses gown to be accepted by the same and pretty finish.

R pairs on the Brown block at Fait field where the recent fire occurred are about completed and the stores will be ready for occupanty in a few days. Mr. Gregory will move back into his old quarters as soon as possible

The mantel and gas fire place in the educational department at the State House which were taken out to get at the fire in the wall Friday, have been cleaned and put back in place. Other traces of the slight blaze have been obliterated and nobody could tell there had been a fire. On all sides, ever since the bluze, have been heard very fister-ing compliments for the promptness of the men in responding to the alarm.

For Avenue it has been the practice fo small boys in Skowbegan to jump on the outgoing freight train in the afternoon and ride over toe bridge to the south the 3 o'clock. Freight train polled out. Peter Bouillette, aged II years, residing on the south side of the river, jumped on the forward end of the caboose, and rode across the bridge. At the street crossing he jumped off and attempted to get on the rear end. He slipped and fell under the wheels, which passed over both legs a little above the ankles, and also one hand, severing three fingers. The boy was removed to the office of Dr. J. N. Merrill, where both legs were amputated just below the knee and his other wounds dressed. It is doubtful if the boy long survives the uperation. It is simply impossible; for the train men to keep the boys off the freight train, unless they stand by and watch and use a stek. Ihis sad accident should be a lesson to other boys.

Wholesale Produce Market. orrected semi weekly by the Grocers' Assectation SATURDAY, Feb &. TATE LAW REGINDING WEIGHTS AND MEAS

A bushel of Liverpool salt shall weigh 68 pounds, and a bushel of Turks Island salt shall weigh 70 pounds. The standard weight of a bushel of potatoes, in good order and fit for shipping, is so pounds in good order and fit for shipping, is so pounds of the good order and fit for shipping, is so pounds, in good order and fit for shipping, is so pounds, in the pounds, because in good order and fit for shipping, is so pounds, because in good order of corn, 65 pounds, or corn, 65 pounds, or corn, 65 pounds, or corn, 65 pounds, or large and buckwheat, 45 pounds, of outs, 32 pounds or oven measure as by agreement. VERS.

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SING A SONG.

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If you it may a song as you pled alon.
You it may a song as you pled alon.
You it find that the busy rushing throng
Whit cat's the strain of the glad or from
That the sum will follow the blinding rain
That the clouds will fly from the blacks

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From where the pland rambow bends

And all because of a little song—

If you li sing the song as you plod along!

If you it sing a song as you trudge along, You it see that the singing will make

And the sting and the stripe of the tort good.
Will sear with the note that y a set affect.
That the bear is it hange to a friffing in.
That the world is bed when you are sad,
And brig 1 and be sufferd when gl 1.
That all you need is a little song-

If you it sing the song as you trudge along!

—R. McClain Fields in Nashville American AN ANT'S HEROISM

The Insect Bid Not Fear Death When The sen was just setting when I refurned slightly fatigued, from several miles' ride on my wheel As is my custom on leturning home, I ook the garden hose and turned water into usuall trench which had been dug around a maple tree for the purpose of holding water a sufficient time to permit the distail; cent to the roots to become that oughly soaked Sitting down near the rest, my at-

tention was soon attracted to a group of small ants rushing hither and thither in an endeavor to esants sought safety on a large clod of earth At first they were scattered about over the highest part of the little mound, and to all appearance were indifferent as to their surround ings After a little one of the num ber proceeded lessurely around the little island and after hoisning the circuit hursed back to his compan were surrounded by water. The survey was repeated several times m quick succession. The group of ants gathered more closely together and seemed to be in a state of rest less anxiety. As the water rose the circuit grew less, the vigil more earnest and the excitement more in tense with each return of the senti nel They rushed about over each other materrible state of agitation for the water was rapidly approach ng There was now hardly room on them to stand on, just a little while and that would be under wa ter. They ceased struggling, settled down into motionless mactivity and seemed entirely resigned to their

I picked up a little stick and laid across the water to the point where the ants were. They seemed dazed and did not instantly take ad vantage of the means of escape af forded them. One then crawled hu riedly up on the stick and went itfull length out and over the blades of grass on to the dry land. Without a second's hesitation beturned and re traced his steps back to his compan 10ns Now the smallest one of the group returned with him to dry land They both fetraced their steps, and the work of rescue legan The rest seemed passive, entirely were installed leb , by special State subservient to the will of these two Each, with a companion, hastened

out to a place of safety. The small one was much the more active, he rescuing about three to the larger's two Time was precious, as the water was rapidly rising It not all follow the first one out when furnished and all had a very pleasant not content and rushed back search of others The little hillock was now melted away and he turn ed to seek safety to houself. He did not seem as much concerned as before. He did not hasten on as when conscious of rescuing others The water was running around the The last avenue of escape stick seemed closed to him forever. He went to the highest point and settled. down perfectly still His previous conduct convinced me that he now fully realized that the case was honeless as far as he was concerned

Must the bravest of them all thus die when he could have easily made his escape long agos. He willingly risked his own life that he might save others Could a more genuine example of heroism be found in hu man annals? Could a more striking example of brotherly love and un selfish devotion be shown: Could; more carnest solicitude, for the life of others be instanced: I think not. Within his own nower this little in ect had no possible means of escape He did not fear death neither did h he, but he was last to escape I hited the stick from the water and train on the ground. He crawled him riedly away to his companions, whom he had so recently torn from the grasp of death. Whatever I may have done for them, I can but fee that, in his example, the little here aut did much more for me -St Louis Globe Democrat

The Wrong Word "Now, I propose," said Buffing ton, continuing the conversation
"Oh, Mr Buffington," exclaimed Miss Backbay, this is so sudden, but if you have fully made up your mind that you love me I''-"I beg your pardon," Mr Buffing-

ton hastened to interpose, but 1 was about to any that I propose to begin on an entirely new course of reading, which I thought would in terest you "Then, Mr. Buffington," said Miss Backbay icily, "you should have said 'purposed," instead of 'pro posed." And now I must bid you

good evening, for I must prepare to attend a tecture."—Detroit Free Press. "Didn't she seem at all affected

CITY AND VICINITY,

Cup Bearers' Circle will meet with Mrs. Boardman, Hammond street, Tuesday evening, for their acquai meeting, and with Mrs Gifdings Wednesday afternoon, to sew for the hospital

Charles Green, who has been engaged as manager of the steam laundry at Pittsfield for the last to months, has severed his connection with the firm and returned to his home in Skowbegan

Levi and Will Bushey, contractors of Waterville, were in Newport Salurday, consulting with the management of the wothen mill, relative to the building of a dam across the Sebasticook in the

The entertainment which was to have been given in the Fown Hall, Hampden, last Wednesday by the Academy Aid Association, will be given on Wednesday evening of this week Prof H V Bar rael, of this city has been engaged for the evening and music will be furnished by an orchestra

Mrs Annie Rogers Davis, Afford Abel Davis, died at Pittsfild Saturday more ing, after an illuees of several months, aged 40 blace her marriage, seven years ago, she had resided in l'ittsfield and had been prominent in church and social circles | The funeral will be held at her late residence on Hartland avenue at 10 A M Tuesday

How often it is that our tougues get us uto trouble Generally hor ever the trouble is of a different kind than that which beleft a little Belfast boy A gen-tleman noticed him standing in front of store on one of the coldest mornings last week, crying in a most pitiful way Upon examination be found the boy haif been looking in the window at some toys, and child like, had unconscious v cape. The bottom of the circular put his tongue upon the brass rating ditch being covered, about 20 of the where u free; and all chorts to break awas caused terrible pan The man at once warmed the railing setting the bay

free with but little injury A correspondent writes - Queen (115 Grange, No '1 held an dl day meeting beb ath, and aithrugh the travellar was bad a goodly number was present, many from juste a distance Among the members was Sister Prentice it being her eight seventh birthing for the first time, realized that they and she, me oldest patron in our Grange, made the occasion a very en invable one Brother Mills was also present, and but a few months younger than Sister Prenti a. Business occupied the forenoon Ait ra bountiful dinner the forenoon. Alt to a security the question, the Trials of a Farmer of the Wife was discussed, and with reading the trials of a cleasant day. The sleigh had drawn up before the store and one of the officient clerks hap

pence for the moment to be locking out of the window, watching the eccupant of the sleigh as he threw the rule for sale outside, over the patient horse "You will observe, said the clerk how many there are who will do that Now you see, that man will get harread over haclothing When the robe is take from the horse it will have gathered a lot of hair frees his back on the skin side of the robe, being riside O cour e if the driver had laid the robe or the borse, skin side outside, the hairs would soon blow away from the fur elde or, at least, not get all user the

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After the installation a treat was

A Belligerent Parage In erecent little book by Mr. F. S Child on the Cellinal Passi of New England some lively inco dotes are recalled of the patrioti ministers of the Revolutionary period many of whom exhorted their flocks to wir while there were a few a very few whose ardor was such that they did not stop at exhortation. One of these was Dr. Duggett of New Hovem who when the city was burned by the enemy was observed standing solitary in a little clump of bushes with his gun blazing iwing it the

Butish with all his might An officer and a few soldiers wer detailed to expture the lone war rior When they came close upon him their leader exclaimed disresport

What are you doing there you old fool firing on his majesty s troons. "Exercising the rights of war, rompily replied the ministerial

s**har**pshooter If I let you go this time you rascal," cried the officer, amused will you ever fire again upon the troops of his majesty "Nothing more likely "was the

grim reply

He was taken prisoner and marched to another part of the town, but was hually allowed to go free Perhaps his marksmanship had not been equal to his belliger ency, and they thought it quite safe to be magnanimous

Effect of Injuries to Plants. According to an English authority when a plant is bruised or in jured in any way a condition arises which exactly corresponds to what we term fever. The rate of respira tion increases, and the temperature of the parts affected as considerably raised The disturbance has its pe riod of increase reaches a climax and subsides as does ordinary fever Indeed the increase in temperature s quite as great as if not greater than in animals. This opens a wide field for investigation and discussion, and one which will be followed up by lovers of nature and its very interesting phenomena.—New York

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Testimony of Daniel Shea

to do. I don't know at what time we

Mr Robinson Re-called

The malt car was on nearly level

ground and the rear was further from

Testimony of Baggagemaster Harry

the cars or the track, but gave my atten-

tion to beloing the people cut of the

Testimony of Brakeman Palmer

I was told by the conductor to tell the

baggagemaster to pull the bell for the

stop at Orono just before reaching o

When we went over the bank I was

brown from the car and fell down the

bank after the cars After the accident

I went back to Basin Mills to flag the

wreck. I did not make any examination

Testimony of Conductor John Eune:

change street at 3 42 | I had five passen

gers on who said they had taken the

Orono and I sent the brakeman to have

the baggage master signal for a stop at

O one. We were going 25 miles an hour

of the car on which I was and then felt

track. We were sunning at the regular

speed It was at Venzie that I discov

off at Olono and scon after told the

Engineer Little Re-called

I am employed by the Maine Central

and was on the train which was in the

accident. I felt the train yank a couple

of accords before it left the iron. I got

out of the door of the second class (ar

in which I was. I made no examination

of the car or track. The first shock !

felt was as though the emergency brake

Testimony of J D Beardsley

Testimons of Rev P J Robinson.

it being the one nearest the engine.

I started down my garden and saw

was mistaken at out its being a freight

train I went to the acone of the acc

dent, saw a brakeman and remembe

hearing someone say something abou

dagging the next train. I did not notice

Testimony of Josephus Smith

I live in Orono and was the third per

on upon the scene of the accident

were helping the passengers ou of the

in towards the other rail but I coulds

Testimony of Nicholas Peters

the investigation was adjourned to today at 9. M.

I reside in Orono and upon the after

oon of the accident, became aware

my time to helping the injured

did not examine the track.

not see the windows.

hear the train whistle.

persons who were killed.

We slack up for the Orono bri

Testimony of Machinist C Haynes

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Mr Louis Goldberg desires us to state

that the report that he is going to the

The Bangor Klondike contingent men

tioned in Tue White left last night fo

to flourish like the green bay tree.

the region where the vellow metal is said

Cup Bearers' Circle will meet this

evening with Mrs. J A. Boardman, 200

Hammond street, and also on Wednes

day afternoon with Mrs. Glddings, to

The Berlin Bridge Company is making

preparations for putting in a new steel

Nearly all of the University of Maine

students who were delayed by the big

storm in reaching Orono to resume their

The directors of the Young Men's

Christian Association are to entertain

he committee men toolght. The wive

served at #30 A good time is antice-

It is a little thing but it attracts aften-

tion It is seen in the window of the

East Side Pharmacy It is a klondike nugget, worth \$11 40 and is the property

Mr C Vey Holman, dug on one of

The entertainment to have been given

n Hampden town half last week by the

Academy Aid Association will be given

next Wednesday evening. Prof. H. V.

Barrael, of Bangor, will give a fine en-

The funeral of Mrs. Hatton at Ramp

den on Monday was largely attended

Rev. Mr. French officiated feelingly

Mr Abel Hunt had oberge. A poem

written by a nephew of the deceased

was read. Dr Monks, of Boston, also

The annual meeting of the Wing &

Engel Co. was held vesterday in Old\_

town. The following officers were elect-

ed President, Roscoe H. Wing , treas-

over, Wm. Engel; secretary, Adelbert T.

Wing, directors, Wm. Engel, R. H.

the Piscataquis Falls Pulp & Paper Co 's

mills at Montague, will be sorry to learn

of his illness with pervous prostration

leave of absence, with the understand-

ing that he shall again take the position

Charles H Bartlett, Beq , of this city,

was admitted to practice before the Linted States Supreme Court at his re-

cent visit to Washington, a distinction not attained by many of the legal fra-

ternity here. Thus enables him to prac-

tice anywhere in the United States, as

well as the Supreme Court Mr Bart-

tended the annual barquet of the Co-

bique Salmon Club, of whose fine pre-

He has been re angaged as superintent

The club numbers about twenty mem

Philadelphia and New 1 drk men.

ent another year being a valued relicial

ers only, being composed of wealthy

Our Own Folks and Other Folks

Hoo J P Bas went to Boston yes

Mrs II M Pullen went to Boston yes

Mr A J Morey has gone to Boaton on

Mr J Wyman, of Millbridge, was in

Mr F W. Planted returned to Au-

A W. King, Esq., of E isworth, was the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs Walter L Morse have re-urned from a visit in Boston,

Mr. and Mrs D. F. Dority have returned from a trip to Washington.

Miss Evelyn E. Clark has returned from Muchas and is at Mrs. I. J. Stewart's on West Broadway

The injured Recovering

The condition of those who were in-

ared in the recent Maine Central radrond

as about the same as on the previous

day Mr D F Atherton, of the Bangor

Theological Seminary, is gaining well

and will probably fally recover His in-

juries were severe but he is receiving

good medical and nurse care and his

Hon J S Clark, who was injured in the

Orono wieck and who has been at the

Bangor Boute, returned to his home in

A new line of Japanese tooth brashe

the best and cheapest, they say, received

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at Tocker's Boston Button Store.

Calais last week

Caldwell Hweet's

ceident was reported at Grone Monday

lett is now in New York on business.

uperintendent for a time.

Wing, A. T. Wing, James McNulty.

Mr. Holman's claims in the Alaskar

studies have returned and work will

draw at the Bangor end of the toll bridge.

The work will not interfere with trave

klondike gold fields is untrue.

may be secured at Bugbee's.

sew for the hospital.

to any great extent

mmence in earnest.

ountry, he says.

will furnish music.

came to attend the funeral

pated.

That is What is Being Enquired Water Board yesterday afternoon. The next in the series of Saturday night dances will take place next Saturinto Thoroughly. day evening at Pullen's bail.

Railread Commissioners Begin Much interest is manifested in the fe tival of vested choirs at the Episcopa church on Wednesday evening. Tickets Hearing on Recept Disaster.

CAUSE OF WRECK.

Numerous Witnesses Testify to Condition of Cars and Track.

The Cause of the Cars Leaving the Rails Not Yet Discovered.

The Hearing to Be Resumed at the Orono Town Hall To-day.

On Monday forenoon, beginning ?: 9 50 o clock, Railroad Commissioners of the directors will provide supports be B. Peaks, chairman, of Dover, B. F. Chadbourne, of Biddeford, and Frederic Danforth, of Gardiner, started an investigation of the Maine Central railroad accident at Orono on Saturday, January 29th, and the greater part of the day was devoted to the bearing

It began in Town Hall but on account of the ball not being sufficienty heated an adjournment was made to the parlof of the Orono House, across the street. In a short time the hall being gotton into a comfortable condition a return was made to it and the investigation was re-

Charles F Woodard, E q , of Banger, represented the Maine Central Rellroad impany and County Attorney B. L. Smith, of Patter, the county. There was quite a large number of witnesses and a goodly number of the down's peo ple attended the hearing. As there are more witnesses to be heard the investigation will be continued todewat Orono beginning at 9 A. M. The testimony of Mouday showed that one rail was found after the secident in a bent condition and that others had spread but the cause for the accident was not dis-

Testimony of Charles H Kenniston I am master car builder of the Maine Central. I arrived at Orono Sunday morning and saw the cars turned on their sides. I did not find anything the matter with the care except what would happen from going over the banks. There were no chipped flanges or broken wheels.

the chooses Lore Afford will act as The mail car was in good condition-The sills on the further side were broken. The body of the roof was cracked. The wheels were not loose or broken. The brakes were in good order. There was oothing about which suggested the cause of the accident. The baggage car had no broken wheels. There was nothing about it which would throw it off the iron. The Pullman car had no loose wheels or broken castilogs. The Boston Mr. Thomas F Alleg returned last & Maine car was the same. The passenweek from a trip to New York and Philadelphia, in which latter city he atger car was m good shape. The cars must have been in good condition when

they left the rails. The Westinghouse people told me the cars were thoroughly examined and were in good condition. The brakes were all in their position I could find no defects n the care. The mell car had new ronning gear to December, 1898. The mail ar went back to Waterville on its own wheels. The baggage car had Alten though the flanges of any of the wheels

was in the accident. Came to the scens of the accident on the wrecking train at about 4 30. Examined the wheels. dug away the snow and examined all the planation as to what caused the accitrucks. The cars were down the en. dent. bankment, except the private car looked first at the postal car, Only a few brake rods were broken. The wheels were not broken, bent or in way dam-

The car went away on its own trucks. On the baggage car one truck frame was in good condition, the other had the lousing and oil pocket broken. The wheels were all right. The Pallman car bad two housings and one oil pocket broken on one truck. The wheels were all in good condition. The steel wheels on the first class passenger car were not broken in any way. Three housings were broken. The accord-class car wheels were tight, unbroken and in good condition and the flanger were not broken. The private car wheels were all ight, except a broken oil pocket. The brake shoes on the baggage car were

If was on the track on the inside of the curve. The train went off on the outside of the curve.

Testimony of J. A. Adams I am Maine Central car inspector. came to 0 one on the wrecking train. laspected the train at Bangor, on the side next to the platform on the side on which the train went off. I inspected the wheele, the draw hasds to see if the were warm and crawled under the care. I found the sunning gear in first class

At Orono I saw the cars on their sides. examined the wheels of the postal car and found the wheels and exles in first lass condition. The brake rods were

bent. I made no further examination. Testimony of G W. Champiain. I inspected at Basgar the right-hand side of the train which was in the accident. I looked first at all of the wheels and renning gear of the mali car. Every hing was in good condition. I also examined the Pullman and passenger cors on the right side and found everyhing in good condition.

Testimony of Thomas F. Gérald I am a Maine Central Train Inspector and inspected the baggage and mail care and one of the Pullman cars at Sangor. Examined the wheels and running gear and found everything in good shape. I inspected on the cide of the train which week at our store. All sorts and left the track.

Testimony of V. H. Foss I was Maine Contral road master at the these of the accident and came to the seeme of the wresk on the wrecking train. Walled up the track from Basin Mills, where up the trick from Basin Milks, isolated at the freig and switch and all all along the track and saw necking but what was in good quadition. The rail ups a 67 pound ups, last fact defication. rall was about an inch out of line. The the accident. We left Exchange street grees. The guage of the track was very minute late at Verz'e and at Basin Mills close. The ties were renewed there in which is half a mite west of the accident, part two and three years ago. Part were I was canning on the usual time, about

25 miles an hour. Orono is a flag stain the spikes which were cut off. tion. I had received a signal from the I saw no evidence of spikes baving baggage master to stop at Orono east of been pulled out. the Basin Mills' switch and had shut off the engine but had not put on thebrakes. Testimony of A J. Logan I am the present roadmaster. I exam-I felt the train jerk and looking back saw the cars going off the track I then

ned the track at the wreck but could not find where the first car west off One rail was in the middle of the track The first mark I caw was two rall lengths back of where the rail in the middle of the track was.
I have no well defined theory as to

why the train left the track. I had a theory at Ares that the severe weather might have caused the bolts to give way and be atauck by the wheels. The loccsolive tender and mail our may have thrown the rail out. One of the two ralls which were taken out on Sunday ad its end broken by the men hammer lag on it The rath in the middle of the track was

bent at one end. I saw no broken straps. One rall was replaced on Saturday after the wreek and on Sunday two other rails were replaced I examined the ties I felt a shock when the cars went off and and considered them safe. No lies were replaced. The boilts were apparently did nothing as there was nothing for me sheared off on the inside of the curve. The bent rail was partially bent out. It was battered and turned out. It was bent up for an inch. The upper corner of the same rail was battered.

Testimony of J A Caldwell I am section foreman at Webster. aw people running down the track Saturday afternoon and learned that train 29 was off the iron. I got my crew and went to the east end of the wreck first I found the cars down the bank and the dead and wounded being carried away went to the west end of the wreck and began to replace the rails. I found the rails out of place a little The third rail from the western

was out of place altogether. The rail was canted in towards the center of the track and between the other rails. This rail was bent. The spikes were broken The straps of the western end of the rail were broken and those on the eastern end were unbroken. I saw no apread rails west of cur 55. I don't think the ralls spread before the train went off think they were torn out. I set the insid spike and it is there today. Four rails were replaced, the broken

one and the three west of it. The next one to the broken one was apread out about six or seven inches

Testimony of W. H Herrick I am foreman of section at Orono. I found all the cars except 555 off the iron Our section is neven miles long I went ove the track at 12 o'clock the day of the ac cldent. The track was then in good con dition. One train went over the track af er I went over it. After the accident one rall was found out of place and others up to car \$55 were spread out.

I replaced two rails, one in place of the bent one. I don't think the tails were spread before the train got there. The condition of the applies showed that the train went oft on the outside first. One pair straps were broken. The rails which spread bad spread out over the spikes which had been driven down as I think by the car wheels going over them, I thlak that they spread from the accident rather than being the cause of the

I went over the track at noon and be tween that time and the time of the aceident three passenger trains west, one freight and one passenger train east had passed over it. We have to inspect the track once a day and that had been made. There are three men with me in the section craw and it is the same num ber of men we have had for six years If the rails had been spread I should have noticed it There were no broken rails.

Testimpny of Thomas I. Dune I am chief engineer of the Maine Central. I came to the wreck. Got off the steel wheels. They were not injured train at Basin Mills and walked up the and had no flaws. I saw nothing as track. The then were replacing some raile. On one rail I saw a mark on the had struck anything The truck frames side. I can give no light upon the matwere somewhat damaged at different ter of the accident. The ties were profity well chewed up where the wheels had Testimony of George T Cutting. | gone off on the outside. The mark was I am car inspector for the Maine Cen-tral. I did not inspect the train which mark of the outside spikes being pulled

I saw no broken spikes, but the men cold me about them. I know of no ex-

Sunday moraling I got a level and examined the track, finding the elevation very uniform.

Testimony of Frank Robinson I am superintendent of the mechanica division of the Maine Central. I came up on the wrecking train. I walked up

the track from Basin Mills. I remained at car 555 until the tool car came up, to get it back on the truck did not examine the track. I examined the car trunks to see if they were safe to take the cars back upon. The trunks were not broken enough to prevent them from taking back the cars. I can give no light about the accident. I saw no broken wheely. I saw the bent rail lay ing over on its side. I saw some broken

spikes and bolts as I walked along. Testimony of Superintendent White I came up on the wrecking train and then went to Orono station to look after the injured. I made no examination of Mrs. Cunningham, of Troy, Mrs. Jennie Murray, of St. Stephen, and Rev. Father McGrath, of Wipn. About 32 were in jured. Fifty tickets were taken up und four were traveling on passes

Testimony of Engineer F A Little I was running train 29 which was in

## **Bad Blood Good Thing** to be rid of, because had blood in

of the accident by the noise of the train going over the embankment. I heard to be rid of, because bad blood is the breeding place of disfiguring and dangerous diseases. Is gone blood bad? It is if you are plagued by pimples or bothered by boils, if your akin is blotched by eruptions or your body eaten by sores and vicers. You can have good blood, which is pure blood, if you want it. You can be rid of pimples, boils, blotches, sores and ulcers. How? By the use of one whietle and saw the engine coming alone. All the cars were over the am bankment, except one, the rest one I suppose. I did not examine the track. I died in my processes. I learned afterwards that she was Mrr. Jenulo Murray. rhistic when I heard the racket. Testimeny of J. F. McCullough, I live to Orone and at the time of the accident was on my way to the postoffice.

THE FOURTH BYMPHONY.

Auother Dejoyable Musical Even at City Hall-Why Not a Bangor Symphony Orchestra?

The fourth symphony concert in the series by Pullen's symphony orchestra was given last evening at City Hall with an attendance of music lovers who grew applied the brakes. I do not know enthusiastic over the excellent renditions which car went off first. The tender was by a musical organization whose growth pulled off by the mail cargoing luto and development is no little credit to the the ditch. After I applied the brakes city, the conductor and the musicians the engine stopped in 500 or 600 feet. Encores were the rule and double en We got the tender on ourselves and ran cores were not an unknown quantity The fine programme follows

I made no examination of the track. I looked the engine over and found it all right. I did not examine the care or the track. The signal which I received to alop was three taps of the gong From Exchange street to Basin Mills I had not made up any time.

Testimony of Danisi Shea The overture to "Fingal's Cave ' was a

I am fireman on Engineer Little's locogem, beautiful and poetic, one of Menmotive. We left Exchange street at delssohn's most charming overtures, of 3 43. We were running at about 25 which he wrote ten It was written in miles an hour at the time of the accident. its present form from a plane sketch. which had been hastily conceived by looking out saw them leaving the iron. I Mendelesolin, to give his sister, Famile, some idea of his vient to the Hebrides The leading theme suggests the ebb and got to Basin Mills. I noticed the mail flow of the quiet sea. car as the first off the track. I don's Schubert's symphony in B minor No think it was the drat off. The brakes

S. called the unfinished, was given a renwere applied about the time the cars left dition in good form, harmony and exthe track. The emergency brake was pression, bringing out the wonderful first put on. The three taps to stop at depth of feeling and richness of tone of Orono were given just after we passed this world beloved masterpiece. the last switch at Basin Mills and it was The lighter selections were given with about a quarter of a mile when I felt the snap and expression, or a fine conception

of tone, color and dainty expression as he selection required. As an ercore the orchestra gave a march from "The Bride-elect," Souss a new opera It is a lively, catchy, musi-

louble encore I was in the baggage car at the time of The to olst, Mr H. W Libby, acored the accident and the first I knew we a decided triumph in his songs. He is possessed of a rich, musical voice of were off the track I pulled the rope for the stop at Orono just east of Basin Mills wide compass and uses it intelligently station We went two or three car and off ctively. He was encored and lengths before going over the embank very heartsly applauded The skilfully ment after leaving the rails | ont out actistic accompaniments by Mis Cats cha ged through the door of the car which was land were models of the proper idea in on its side. I made no examination of accompanying.

Dr Wasgatt's violin obligato was played in the best of taste, quite in line cars The train was going at regular with the always artistic work of an I did not feel the emergency artist.

The fifth concert of this series will be given March !, with Mr. I E Holden, gua of Buston, as aploist. Bangor Symphony Orchestra Pro

And why not a Bangor Symphony Or\_ Yes, why not?

if any one knows just cause why it should not be, let him speak now or for ever after hold his tongue, as our "wed. next train, and then returned to the ding bells" editor would tritely remark. of the car . After I feit the brake I felt Many musicul people have spoken to us regarding the project and it has met the approval of all with whom we have I had charge of train 29 We left Lxconversed

It is feasible if only people show the nterest and take the pride in it which wrong train and wanted to get of at they are manifesting in the plans of men from away who have given us glorious music and have awakened interest here musically to a marked degree

I first eaw the Pullman car go off aboad The idea is to have a board of patrons on a similar plan to that being agitated for the Maine Symphony Orchestra. There is no disposition to defeat the latt r project. Pullen's orchestra could be passengers with takets. I did not feel the brake until the Pullman left the augmented to 40 or more members by drawing from the S are and bringing out talent here now latent by reason of an ered that the passengers wanted to get undisposition to invest a large sum of money for instruments when no return brakeman to have the signal given to The Bangor orchestra could give u-

stop. Up to the place of the accident one or two fine concerts a month, instead there was no reason for elacking speed of two a year by the Mance orchestra. All that is needed is financial backing and there are unbounded possibilities in day. After passing the curve we can mu-ical education of the people. Phere are people of means here doubtless

willing to support such an organ zation, which would make Baugor the envied uity of the etate Make way for the Bangor Symphony Orchestra '

More anon

AMUSEMENTS rankle Carpenter Company Make

was on and in three seconds we went The Frankie Carpenter Co opened a week's engagement at the Opera House last evening at popular prices to a packed I am Maine Central car inspector and house from pit to gallery. The per-formance of "Myrtle Ferna" met with nspected train 29 at Bangor on the left Bide next to the river I inspected the avor and the specialties of Miss Carpenwheels and running gear on the Pullman ter and Jere Grady likewise The outand three other cars As far as I could look for the week is excellent. Low see everything was all right. I ex prices are the rule Matiners begin on amined them thoroughly af er the acul-Wednesday, dent I found the wheels all right. ]

Obituary Mr. Arthur P Perkins, whose death in New Orleans, La , was briefly noticed in I was at n.y home on the afternoon of the accident and saw the accident from THE WHIG was a native of Castine, but there. I had just started to go out and for many years a resident of Bangor heard a peculiar poles on the railroad. where, at one time, he was associated ooked and saw the cars going over the with his father, the late Robert Peakins, bank. One car seemed to be at an angle in business. In 1849 he went to Califorpig with his father, in the bark Ryron thought it was a freight train as I did and when San Francisco celebrated the accession of the State to the Luion young Arthur, then but fourteen years of age, was the youngest person procession. Returning to Maine he resided in Bangor until about 1858 when he removed to New O. leans where he married and engaged in business.

the condition of the track but gave all List spring, his health being impaired he came north and passed the summer in bis native town of Castine During bi Mrs. Canningham in the cir. I did not long residence in New O leans he was actively engaged in business and won the respect of the community. He leaves a widow and a sister, Mrs. Ellen P Johnson, of Germantown, Pa , the only When I got there train bands and others euty.ving mimber of his family, to mourn his lose. His remains will be care. One rall of the track was thrown brought to Castine for interment. tell whether any rails were spread. I Banger Boom Co assisted the injured but did not see the

The annual meeting of the Bango

Boom Co. was held at the office of the Sterns Lumber Go. yesterday The old board of officers was elected as follows

President, H. P. Sargent. Clerk and treasurer. S. D. Biuson. Directors Jumpel Sterns, J. M. Hodg-blus. H. P. Oliver, F. W. Ayer, H. P.

The largest business for years has been done at the boom the past year, in fact saw one weman lying in a car and she the largess ever known, as more logs were driven than ever before, there hav ing been between 70,000,000 and 71,000,-It was half a minute after I heard the | 000 It is H S. Saunders.

Washington, Feb. 7. H. B. Saundere was today nominated for U. S. Marshal I heard a boy say that there was a train off the track, and ran down to the scene Que lady, Mrs. Wadleigh, had gotten opt. I did not nofice anything about the track. I had not heard any whistles. At How's This?

track. I hed not heard any whistles. At this point, a few minutes believe 4 P. M., the investigation was adjourned to today at 8.4. M.

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INSTALLATION AND BANQUET.

Presentation of Sadge to Dr. D. A. Robinson by 5t John a Command-St John . Commandery, k 1 , had at interesting concluve last evening at their

asylum, it being installation-and-banquet night. There was a large attendance The following were installed by Past Grand Commander A. B. Farnham, as sisted by T. W. Burr as marshal. R C., Em Sir D A Robinson Gen , J. A. Boardman

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badge to Dr D A Robinson in a happy speech, which was as tappily responded A lang set followed which was an ap-

prec ated feature

Municipal Court "Did v hear what Casey got for his tis wedding!
Nein, vot did he got?
"He got in day!"--! fe

again on Monday, this time on thange of no sub ti ute larceny of a suit of clothes left Andrew Johnson, of Boston at Lis office The testimony was bewever that Jubpson left them with Edward helley, who gave him a receipt signed with Barreya game so he was on charged cal march and the audience made i. a

John Cox assault and latters Robert Smythe drunkences 40 days Hans Johnson 1 months in ful n jali and costs. Wm Haffney, James Conners John

Gregory Randall McAuley, same ofh use, 8.1 and costs Committed to ful Mrs Matiida limme adultery de

#### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Condensed Dispatches From Dif-ferent Quarters A revolution is in progress in Nears Gen John Cochrane, a cistinguished we etau, died at New York pesterday

> ORIGIN OF LACE

In an interesting article on the subject of Theorem 11: Whiten Home Component Orlers L. Shot Meford offer giving the history of machine multilux goesen t say "Handn ide lace has a hist ra fa

more fusion sting - Some have supposed that it originated in Egypt the land that gave buth to nearly all the arts but search diligently you may and you will never decever in muminy s tomb on soult fured or punted wall or in un archæological find whitever the pictorial of actual remains of this poetic tissi e. Neither is there de n mentury evidence of its present Gauzes and note that musthero has and exquisite embroidera fringes knetted and planted year may meet with frequently, but the fabric without a foundation thre ethereal textile named by the Ital lans punto in una (statch in un you will miver chance upon. Why Because it did not exist left in the fifteenth century because it was in vented by the European woman forming her contribution to the renaissauce and is unknown to only it tals, who have even now not ve for rts pile perfection and do not use it in their costumes or in household decoration. Its lack of color make

it unlovely in their eyes Finciful stories have been wover to account for the invention of the art and the bonor has be by both Venice and Flanders Act it did not at once spring into heir g m full perfection but was rather an evolution and came by degrees

In punto taglisto (cut joint) we first perceive a groping in its direction for with the piercings of white embroider) we have a lighter effect In drawn work (punto tirato) in other step was gained, and in retaulated grounds or network we have a decod∉d advince. Upon this net the pattern was darned in and in France it was called hers the near st word we have to like. After these efforts came a total eman ipa tion from all foundations at 1 the punto in arra was an assured fact

The first lace it is thought wit made with the needle (loint the pattern laing traced upon parch or paper and the outlines marked by a thread caught now and then to the paper to keep it in place Upon this scaffolding the slight superstructure was built and method is still the same Soon aft erward the bobbing came in actor, and the needle and the bob bins remain to this day the only means curployed to produce load made lace so that all of it resolves itself into the two generic kinds point which is made by the needle and pill iw, by the bobburs or there may be a composite article made by He Didn't Bembard

When Admin d Canevato was in command of the international fleet at Crete, he gave instructions to Captain Graffagni commander of he crurer Stromboli to go near Rissamos and defend a Turkish fort threatened by the managents. The captain whose wife is a Greek eemed little enthusiastic over his mission and remarked, But Go you think, admiral, it is really necessary to cannonado the insurgents: "That you will have to decide when you are there If necessary you must bombard-at least that is what the admirals have decided "Think admiral," exclaimed the other what my wife will say when she knows I have bombarded

the Cretans, her Greek brothers! 'Dear Graffagni, returned the ad miral, I should begin to think what my mother would have said of me, for alse was as Greek as your wife." The Stromboli left, but the news never came that she bombard ed the insurgents - New York Trib

The Cheerful Id at. 'I see, ' said the shoe clerk board er, "that there is a king in Africa who has been drunk for 15 years '

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